

LDS General Conference broadcast offered in 16 different languages

By HAWN I. FERGUSON
Universe Staff Writer

Technological advances have made possible for the 160th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be broadcast in 16 different languages, a church spokesman said.

LeFevre said some of the new languages include Cambodian, Spanish, Creole, Hmong and Navajo. In past years the conference has been broadcast only in English, Spanish and French.

Thousands of the LDS Conference sessions were watched by thousands on their home televisions or via the Church's satellite system, said LeFevre.

There are more than 3,000 LDS centers and other church buildings which will broadcast the conference throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic," said LeFevre.

Conference proceedings will also be broadcast in sign language to a group of hearing-impaired individuals in the Church Office Building Auditorium, LeFevre said.

LeFevre said President Ezra Taft Benson will not attend the conference.

President Gordon B. Hinckley and President Thomas S. Monson will preside and direct all sessions of the conference in President Benson's absence," he said.

President Benson is in serious condition and in intensive care at LDS Hospital after undergoing emergency surgery to remove two blood clots on Sept. 19. On Sept. 23, President Benson again underwent surgery to drain more blood clots from the left side of his brain.

President Benson will be in the hospital during all sessions of conference, LeFevre said.

Sessions of the conference will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

General sessions of conference are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and continue for both Saturday and Sunday. A priesthood session will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday.

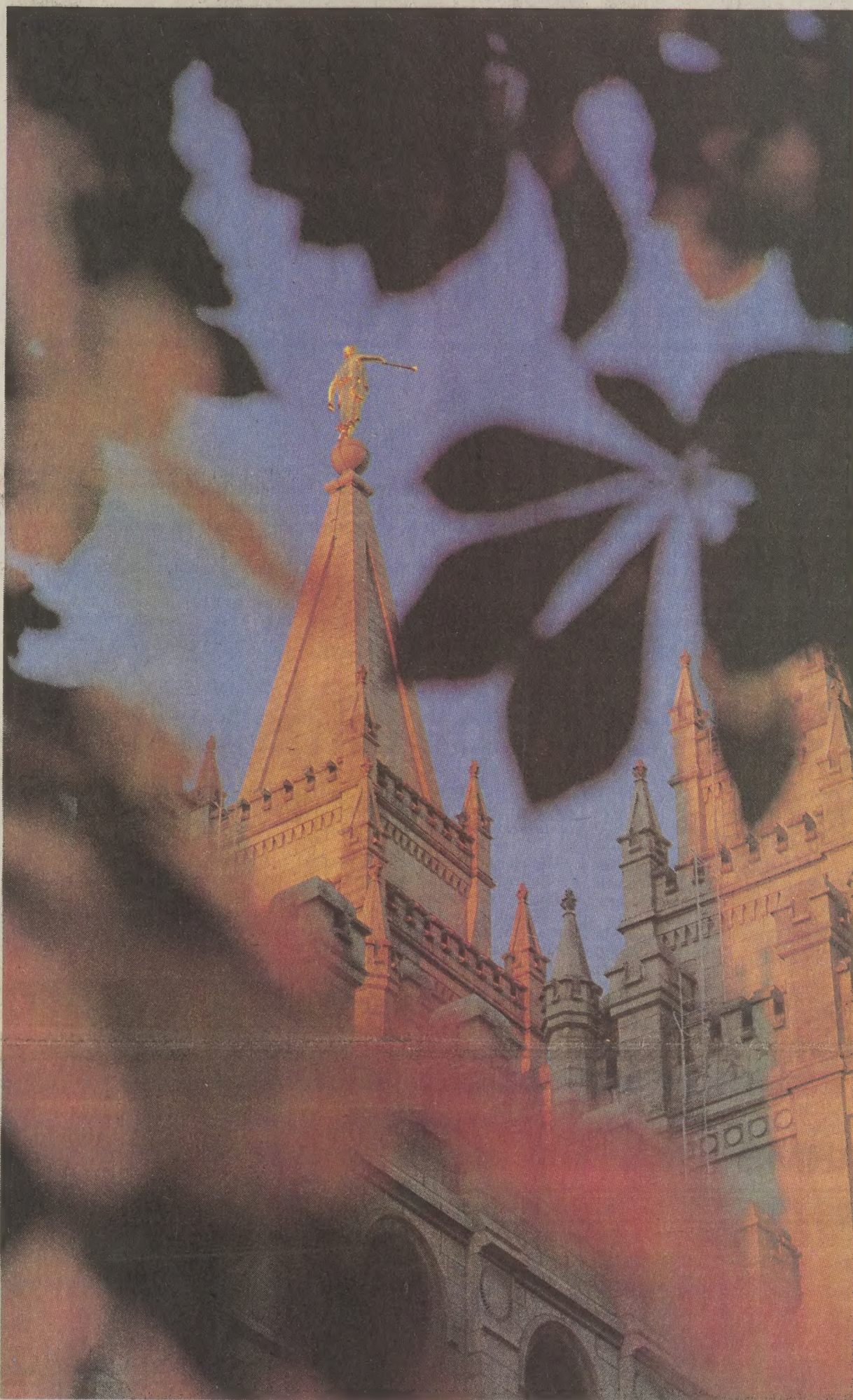
LeFevre said thousands of Latter-day Saints and Church leaders from around the world will attend the five days of conference.

Scheduled speakers include members of the First Presidency, members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and other general authorities.

The 325-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir, under the direction of Jerold Muntley and Don Ripplinger, with conductor Cundick and John Longhurst as organ, will sing during the Sunday sessions of conference.

The Mormon Youth Chorus will perform Saturday morning. A young women's choir from the Bountiful and Ogden areas of the Church will perform at the Saturday afternoon sessions.

Saturday and Sunday sessions of the broadcast on KSL television channel 5.



Standing against the autumn sky, a statue of the Angel Moroni heralds the beginning of the 160th

Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderson

Proof of insurance due today by 5 p.m.

By NANCY L. WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

All full-time students have until 5 p.m. today to prove they have health insurance.

The university procedure for full-time students not providing verification of coverage is to automatically bill for the BYU Student Health Insurance coverage," said Jean S. Taylor, the assistant to the dean of student life.

The original deadline of Sept. 17 was extended to Oct. 5 because 12,000 students had failed to show proof of insurance, said Diane Hunter, supervisor of the insurance department at the McDonald Health Center.

The 12,000 students were sent letters to inform them of the new deadline. The forms must be turned in at the HC or postmarked by Oct. 5.

Philippine revolt led by former aide

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Military leaders proclaimed independence for the nation's second-largest island today after seizing garrisons in at least two cities in another challenge to President Corason Aquino.

Gen. Aquino, who has survived six attempts during her four years in office, promised to crush this rebellion which broke out before dawn on Monday.

Gen. Aquino called once again on the people to rally against these troublemak-

ers," she said in a national radio address. "We shall normalize the situation in due time, and we are ready to use every resource of government against those who seek to destroy our democracy in any part of the land."

In Manila, hundreds of troops sealed off the headquarters of the troubled armed forces to guard against attacks. Troops set up anti-aircraft weapons around the compound, while soldiers carrying machine guns and anti-tank weapons

See COUP on page 9

Budget vote nears

Leaders lobby for congressional support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional leaders pressed reluctant lawmakers Thursday to support the \$500-billion deficit-cutting plan as Congress neared its first votes on the election-year package of tax boosts and spending cuts.

White House and congressional vote-counters spoke bravely of eventually garnering majorities from both parties. But they acknowledged they were shy of their goal — especially among House Republicans, who were said to be nearly 20 votes shy of providing a majority of their 176 members.

Timing of the first vote, originally set for Thursday, was in doubt.

"No one suggested that people were not going to have some difficulty with accepting the proposals, or even moving forward with considering the proposals," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

"We're going to have a majority when we get there," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

The first votes would be on an outline of the five-year plan that Bush

and congressional leaders completed last weekend after four months of bargaining. Votes on specific spending cuts and tax increases were planned in two weeks.

Bush has threatened that unless Congress approves the outline by Friday, he will reject any extension of the temporary financing legislation that has kept the government operating since the new fiscal year began Monday. Temporary financing expires Friday night.

As part of what administration officials have called the Bush presidency's most intense lobbying campaign, the president brought 60 GOP lawmakers to the White House Thursday morning to press for votes.

Maverick Republicans spoke of getting phone calls at home from Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and even former President Gerald Ford.

"The president called me at a quarter to seven in the morning, and Sununu called two hours later," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., who opposes the plan. "They're not threatening me, and they better not."

Tentative arms-control deal would be history's largest

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday hailed a tentative accord requiring the Soviet Union to destroy thousands of tanks, artillery pieces and armored vehicles in Europe, saying it would "decisively improve the balance of military power" on the continent.

The Conventional Forces in Europe treaty would be the largest arms-control deal in history and the first in Europe since the end of World War II.

If final details are resolved, it will

be signed by the 22 nations of the Warsaw Pact and the NATO alliance at the Nov. 19-21 Paris summit of the 34-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The accord would set a ceiling on non-nuclear forces for both alliances.

Each side would be limited to 20,000 tanks, 20,000 artillery pieces, 30,000 armored combat vehicles and 2,000 helicopters in the area stretching from Europe's Atlantic Coast to the Ural Mountains inside the Soviet Union.

The two sides are still grappling

See ARMS on page 2

Iraq plans to argue case before United Nations

Associated Press

A Soviet envoy carried a secret message from Mikhail Gorbachev to Baghdad, and Japan's prime minister met with Iraq's No. 2 leader Thursday in new efforts for peace in the Persian Gulf. Five Europeans used a 10-foot boat in a daring escape from Iraq, and plans were announced to evacuate more Americans.

The USS Independence — the first American aircraft carrier in the gulf in 16 years — left the waterway after a brief show of force. A Navy warship enforcing a U.N. embargo on Iraq stopped a Sudanese freighter from entering the Gulf of Aqaba, the Pentagon said.

Iraq planned to argue its case before the United Nations. The world body, which has condemned Iraq's invasion and placed a naval and air em-

bargo on the country, may consider stronger measures.

At the United Nations, Iraq's planned address to the General Assembly was postponed after the nation's U.N. ambassador suffered a nose bleed.

Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbani was expected to read a statement in response to President Bush's suggestion Monday that an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait could lead to "opportunities" toward a broad Middle East peace settlement.

The ambassador was taken to a U.N. medical office for treatment and then went home to rest. Cause of the nose bleed was not immediately known.

U.N. officials said the speech would be rescheduled, possibly for Monday.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas

See IRAQ on page 9

Pres. Lee anticipates students' questions

By ELIZA TANNER and LOIS DECKER
Universe Staff Writers

President Rex E. Lee fielded questions on World Cup soccer, tuition increases, insurance and BYU's enrollment ceiling in his third question-and-answer session since he has been president of BYU.

Speaking in the ELWC Memorial Lounge Thursday, President Lee first said he wanted to make the question-and-answer period more like a sporting event. To do this, he thought up six questions students would most likely ask.

If students asked one of these questions, President Lee said he would buy the student a medium-sized caffeine-free drink of their choice at a future basketball game.

One soft-drink winner was a student from Brazil, who asked why BYU turned down the chance of hosting a World Cup soccer preliminary game in the football stadium.

President Lee said, "Soccer may be the religion in South America; however, in this country our religion is another sport — one with an oblong ball."

The stadium would have to undergo major structural changes to make it into a soccer stadium, and then it would not be available to the football team for two seasons, he said.

When asked about the recent tuition increases, President Lee said, "I can assure you tuition will go up every semester, every year."

He felt BYU's tuition increase was modest, and BYU "is a heck of a deal."

Another soft-drink winner brought up the question of BYU's enrollment ceiling. President Lee said BYU would not change the enrollment ceiling.

There is a limit of money the Board of Trustees can spend on BYU, he said, and the situation will only get worse and not better.

Still another popular issue at BYU is the mandatory insurance. President Lee said BYU acts in a paternal role and requires insurance to protect the students from themselves.

"I was the one who never got a cold. I was the one who never cut my finger." But then in 1987 President Lee found out he had cancer, and the insurance saved him from financial ruin.

A student won a soft drink when he brought up the bikes-on-campus issue. President Lee said this argument has been around since he was here at age 22.

"It is faster to go by bike, and we encourage efficiency. However, it seems to aggravate some people when they get hit from behind."

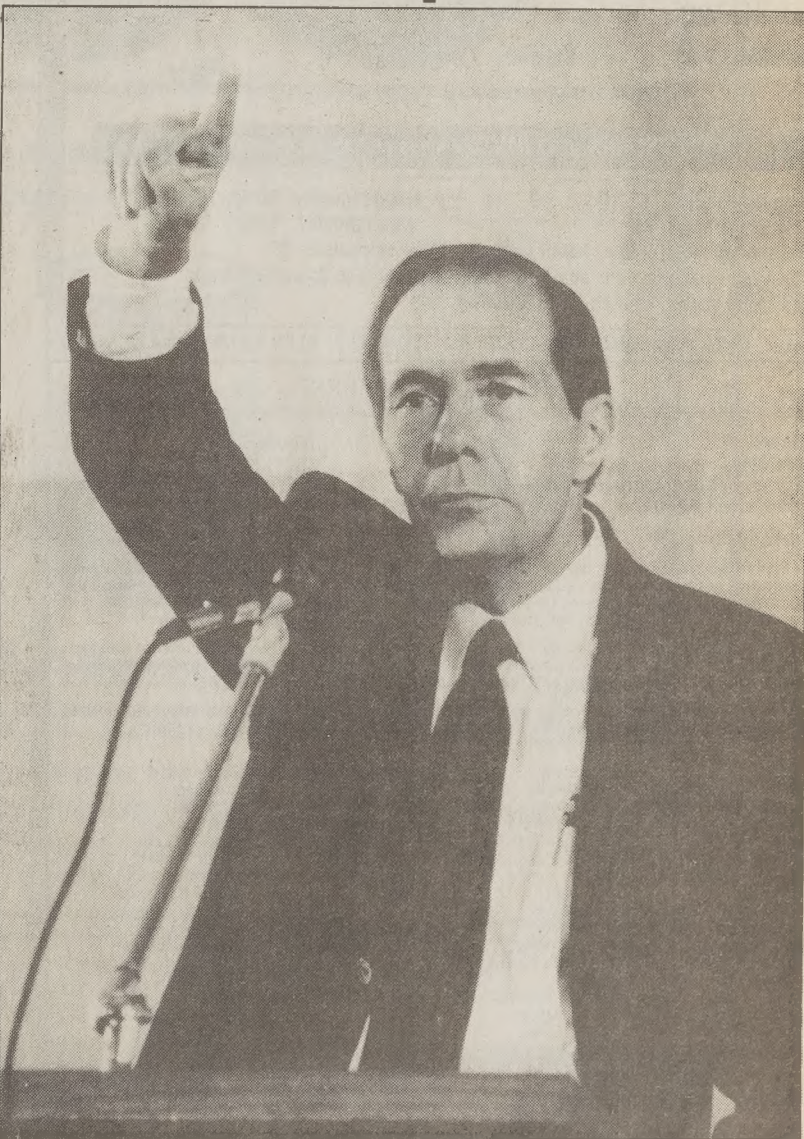
President Lee said when he was a student, suggestions ranged from buying every student a bike to confiscating and burning them. But instead BYU takes a middle-of-the-road approach, he said.

President Lee said he is also concerned about learning students' opinions and feelings. One of the biggest changes he made was to "create, for the first time, a vice president of student life."

This was a deliberate effort to emphasize student issues and to clean up the channel through which student opinion reaches the administration, President Lee said.

Another student asked if BYU would build a multi-level parking building that would be aesthetic and help alleviate the parking problems. President Lee said, "Education is more important than parking lots."

BYU will use funds to update obsolete buildings and to make additions to libraries.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Pres. Lee addresses students' concerns during a question-and-answer session Thursday at the ELWC Memorial Lounge. It was the third of its kind since he became president.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

German celebrating comes to an end

BERLIN — Chancellor Helmut Kohl signaled an end to the nation's wedding celebrations Thursday, telling Germans to expect hard work and sacrifices as they rebuild the east's shattered economy.

During the first meeting of the new German parliament, lawmakers from all sides urged that they work together to face the enormous tasks ahead.

Otto Lamsdorff, the head of Kohl's junior coalition partner Free Democrats, said "the bottom has not been reached" in revamping the failed businesses in what before Wednesday was East Germany.

Labor statistics showed that 444,825 East Germans were unemployed when the two Germanys merged — up from 361,286 in August. Some predictions say East Germany's transition to a free market economy after four decades of communism may throw 4 million people out of work within a few months.

As the leaders of former East and West Germany met in Berlin's war-scarred Reichstag building the day after unification, nationwide celebrations were quickly fading into memory.

"The German wedding party is over," said Wolfgang Thierse of the opposition Social Democrats. "Now, the married couple has to earn a living, set up a home in a humane way and take care of the children."

Chancellor Kohl said economic recovery "will call for great exertions, and we shall also have to make sacrifices."

Bush administration modifies Star Wars

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is preparing a blueprint for a smaller, less costly Star Wars shield that could not protect the United States against an all-out Soviet ballistic missile attack, the program's director said Thursday.

The new system, not yet officially announced, would defend against "tens or hundreds" of missiles fired accidentally by the Soviets or deliberately by a Third World renegade leader, rather than the thousands of missiles that would be expected to fill the skies in a full-scale attack by Moscow.

Henry F. Cooper, the Pentagon official in charge of the Strategic Defense Initiative, said in an interview that the revised anti-missile system could be deployed more quickly than the system currently envisioned.

"I would say it's still somewhat uncertain but obviously less than" the Pentagon's estimate of \$55 billion for the initial phase of the current Star Wars plan, he said.

Poland's prime minister seeks presidency

WARSAW, Poland — Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki announced Thursday he would run for president of Poland against his former ally and political sponsor, Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa.

The decision opens the way for the first popularly contested race for president in Polish history, and a competition that will involve the country's two best-known politicians.

When Mazowiecki became the first non-Communist head of government in the East bloc, in summer of 1989, his nomination was engineered by Walesa.

Since then, Walesa has accused Mazowiecki's government of being too slow to privatize the state-dominated economy and to dismiss former Communists from positions of authority in government and industry.

Mazowiecki supporters, among them many of Poland's leading intellectuals, accuse Walesa of personal ambition and demagoguery. They advocate a more tolerant society with less stress on nationalism.

"Following great deliberations and consideration of all circumstances, I have decided to express approval (to run for president) if my candidacy is put forward," he said.

Gov't to expedite death penalty paperwork

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to do away with "endless, endless, endless delays" in carrying out death sentences, handing the Bush administration a major victory in debate on a wide-ranging anti-crime bill.

The 285-146 vote came as angry words and sarcastic cries of "kill, kill, kill" rang out in protest over repeated victories by supporters of placing harsher death penalty provisions in the bill.

"Would it be possible to bring the guillotine directly to the House floor?" Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said with a mordant smile after lawmakers added 12 more offenses to a growing list of federal crimes punishable by death.

The House also voted 257-172 to allow domestic manufacture of semi-automatic assault rifles, whose importation has been banned by President Bush, but only if American-made parts are used.

The vote threw out of the bill a section banning domestic manufacture of semi-automatic weapons whose importation has been banned by the president.

Kids can't stop slapping their wrists

HARTFORD, Conn. — When some kids get slapped on the wrist these days, they like it.

Toy makers have a new hit — the "Slap Wrap," a low-budget bracelet kids across the country are snapping up by the millions.

"Most of the people in my class have them," said 6-year-old Peter Marinelli, a first-grader at the Waddell Elementary School in suburban Manchester.

"I like them because they are neat."

"The rage for this thing is absolutely unbelievable," said Gene Murtha, president of Main Street Toy, the Simsbury-based company that makes Slap Wraps.

What exactly is this thing? Well, it's a flat, 9-inch long steel spring resembling a ruler, wrapped in eye-grabbing neon fabric. But when you slap it against your wrist, it grabs on and wraps around: instant wristband.

Don't laugh. At \$2.49 each, Slap Wraps are taking the mall scene by storm and quickly becoming the hippest fashion accessory for kids.

Murtha's company has shipped nearly 1 million Slap Wraps since production started this summer.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Fair. Highs 75-80, lows near 50s.

Tomorrow: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs 70s-80s, lows 40s-50s.

Sunrise: 7:28

Sunset: 7:04

Fair

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 82

Low temperature: 41

One year ago high & low: 70/45

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 11 mph at 4:05 p.m.

High humidity: 90%

Low humidity: 14%

Precipitation: 0"

Month to date precipitation: 0"

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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Eyewitnesses give accounts of the fall of communism

By JILL C. KAU
Senior Reporter

Four eyewitnesses of the fall of communism in East Germany told of their appreciation for freedom, Thursday in the Varsity Theatre, ELWC.

Kirsten Christensen, who worked in the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin during the changes, said the U.S. Embassy received an anonymous phone call telling of a demonstration to be held at a certain place, at a certain time, and asking for media coverage.

She said unfortunately the embassy phones were bugged and by informing the U.S. Embassy, the man also informed the East German government.

On the appointed day, in teams of two, a group of plain-clothed men — the stasi — and paddy wagons filled with police surrounded the area, Christensen said.

Soon a few citizens came and formed small groups, nothing to indicate they were going to demonstrate, she said as she and three other "diplomats" watched.

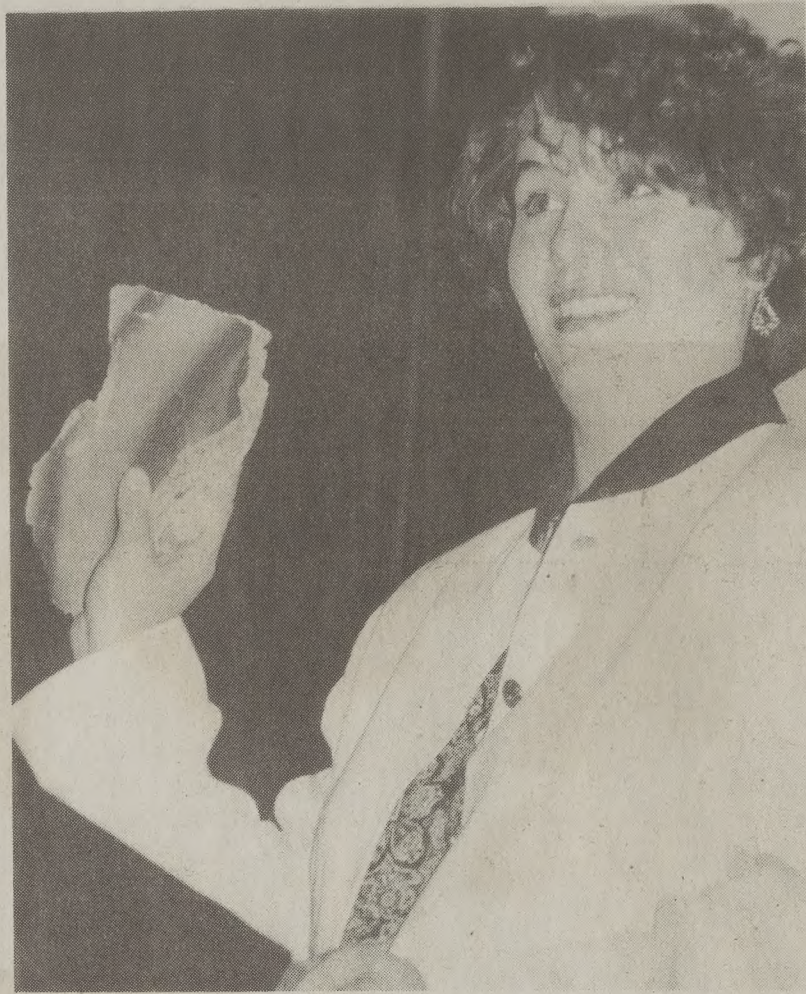
Christensen said the young people were asked for identification, to which they responded politely.

Then, she said, she overheard one policeman say to another, "take all of them away except the four diplomats."

As the police proceeded to drag the people away, one stasi ran and pushed a demonstrator who was peacefully walking away with a policeman, she said.

"The feeling was so overwhelming, they were taking them away for doing nothing," Christensen said.

The people of former East Germany made a lot of sacrifices for their freedom, said Garold Davis, chair of the Department of Germanic and Slavic languages, who recently served a mission in Dresden, West



Universe photo by S.K. Powell

Ann Marie Paul holds a piece of the Berlin Wall, which she chiseled out herself a few days after the border opened. She was an exchange student in West Germany when the wall first started coming down.

Germany with his wife Norma.

Norma Davis, assistant professor of Humanities, said East German citizens were a quiet but determined people.

Ann Marie Paul, a former West

German exchange student, said the unification of Germany was not an event that just happened and is now over. She said this is a series of events and changes that will continue to happen over time.

Task force battles crime

By KIMBERLY J. CUNNINGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem Police Department has organized a new task force to crack down on the city's crime problem, said Detective Gerald Nielsen.

Four detectives were placed on special assignment on Aug. 15 to work with the gang, burglary and drug problems, Nielsen said.

Nielsen said 90 percent of crime is committed by about 7 percent of the population. "By identifying and targeting active criminals and problem people we can prevent a lot of crime from happening," Nielsen said.

Sgt. Mike Larsen, a detective on the new task force said, "We work

cases like the other detectives except we wear plain clothes, drive unmarked cars and watch problem people."

Larsen said they watch areas with a lot of crime activity and target the criminals in those areas.

"We will arrest them for any violation of the law to get them off the streets," Larsen said. "If they're not on the streets, they can't cause any problems."

The new task force has made almost 60 arrests. Most of the crimes were committed by people 24 years old and younger, Larsen said.

Most arrests were for narcotics, alcohol, assaults and burglaries, Nielsen said.

Larsen said criminals now know

people are out to stop them. "The word has gotten out. They (criminals) are more leery about what they go out and do now," Larsen said.

According to Nielsen, the new task force has already had a positive effect. He said, "We feel that in the past six weeks we have made a dent in the city's crime problem."

ARMS

Continued from page 1

with overall limits on combat aircraft for all military alliance.

However, after long negotiations, they agreed to a limit of 5,150 warplanes in any single country, Secretary of State James A. Baker III announced at a joint appearance with Bush.

The agreement does not put any limit on the number of soldiers. The United States and Soviet Union agreed to skip that step in order to meet the Paris deadline.

Within the overall ceilings, no country could have more than 13,300 tanks, 13,700 artillery pieces and 1,500 helicopters in the region.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the announcement of the tentative accord good news.

He said he hoped there would be "early and enthusiastic approval" of the agreement in the Senate early next year.

Bush said that despite the collapse of hard-line communist regimes in Eastern Europe, the continent "is still the site of the greatest concentration of armed strength in the world."

"As Europe is transformed politically, we must also redraw the military map of the continent and lift some of the shadows and fears that we, and our allies, have lived with for nearly half a century," the president said.

He pledged full support to conclude the agreement, calling it "a treaty that would decisively improve the balance of military power on the continent, and back our hopes for lasting stability."

Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze agreed in principle on major elements of the treaty during a five-hour negotiating session Wednesday.

The two officials will meet again in New York on Friday to press toward agreement on a separate treaty slashing their nuclear arsenals.

Briefing reporters on the conventional arms pact, Baker said, "The construction of a new, more stable and legitimate European order politically and militarily will be accelerated by the execution of this treaty."

A steady withdrawal of Soviet troops and tanks already is doing what the treaty seeks to accomplish.

Condition unchanged for Pres. Benson

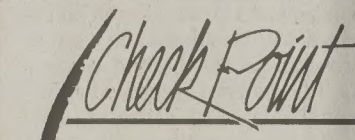
By SHAWN I. FERGUSON
Universe Staff Writer

President Ezra Taft Benson, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, remains in serious but stable condition at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The LDS Hospital public relations department said President Benson's condition remains the same.

Don LeFevre, spokesman for the LDS Church, said the hospital has not released any new treatments that President Benson may be undergoing. He is still in intensive care, and has received several units of blood to combat the internal bleeding he has suffered, said LeFevre.

President Benson, leader of the 7 million-member Church, has now been in the hospital for 10 days. The Church's semi-annual general conference is scheduled to proceed as planned despite President Benson's condition. LeFevre said, "The First Presidency will preside over all the sessions of the conference, with Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson directing the sessions."



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— Moses 6:33

EUROPE

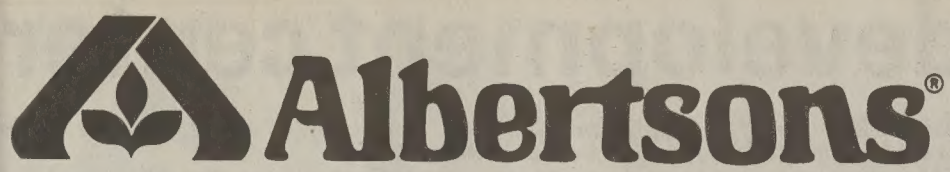
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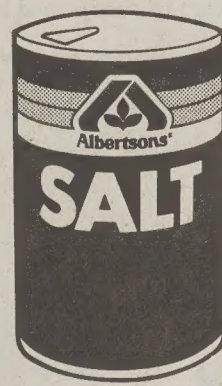
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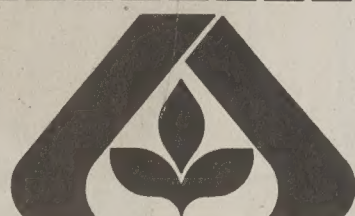
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Utah schools ask state for \$200 million total

Associated Press

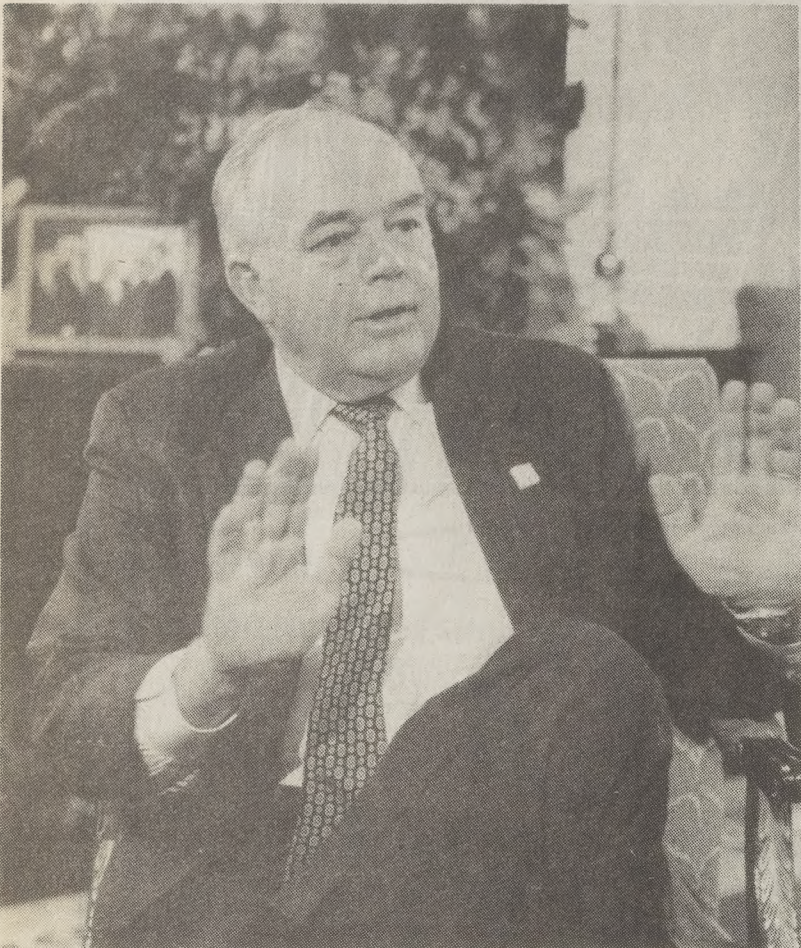
SALT LAKE CITY — Bringing up Utah's per-pupil spending — dead last nationally — and reducing its bulging classrooms would cost \$143 million in ongoing school funds and \$44.7 million in one-time money, officials say.

Deputy State Schools Superintendent Scott Bean said the \$143 million in additional ongoing funding being asked of the 1991 Legislature shows a 13.1 percent increase over 1990 school

allocations.

That figure represents a lower percentage increase than was requested last year. It's only slightly higher than the 12 percent increase legislators approved in 1990, Bean said.

If the proposed increases were approved, it would bring total state public education funding to \$926 million. When local tax revenue for public education is factored in, the figure for 1991 jumps to \$1.16 billion, compared to a total school budget of \$1.02 billion for the current year.



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Gov. Norm Bangerter talks about the burning issues facing Utah. Bangerter said the federal budget plan could severely weaken the state's economy.

Gov. Bangerter decries budget

By TRACY KRUMPEN
Universe Staff Writer

If the new \$500 billion federal budget-slashing plan passes, Utah will lose at least \$80 million over the next five years, said Gov. Norman Bangerter in an interview Thursday at the state capitol.

As the nation increases its taxes, it will decrease Utah's revenue, he said.

Bangerter said the \$80 million figure is preliminary, and the money lost will depend on how the economy fares overall. The number does not take into account any federal military cut-backs which would affect military industries and bases in Utah.

The gasoline tax is a major impact on Utah, caused by the federal budget.

"If they aren't going to put the money into the highways, then it won't come back to Utah," Bangerter said.

Bangerter also spoke on various issues affecting Utah now and in the years to come.

On the issue of spending state funds to aid school districts in their legal battle against the American Civil Liberties Union on school prayer, Bangerter said he would help but does not plan to pick up the whole bill.

"I am not going to have our people bullied into giving in because it may cost a little bit of money," Bangerter said.

A recent poll by The Deseret News and KSL-TV showed that 53 percent are against Bangerter spending state funds for the cause while at the same time 73 percent of those polled believe prayers do belong in the schools.

Bangerter said if people do believe there should be prayer in school, there's only one thing to do, and that's fight the lawsuit.

Personal, academic counseling available at development center

By JILL G. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Students far from home may not know where to turn for help with academic, career or personal concerns. The Counseling and Development Center, a department of the College of Student Life, is here to help students with these concerns, said the director of the center.

"We are primarily focused on helping students make better use of their academic achievement," said David Sorenson.

Students are not as efficient and focused when they have personal problems or can't decide on a major, he said. The counseling center tries to turn their time and attention to preventing problems from occurring in the first place, he said.

To help implement this program, the counseling center has set up a "Heritage Developmental Community Project."

The project consists of counselors who go to Heritage Halls and provide classes on issues that are pertinent to college-age students, Sorenson said.

Richard Isakson, one of the coordinators of the Heritage Developmental Project, said the counseling center and housing were brought together in 1985. A personal development course was created under General Studies 214R, he said.

"This project benefits students in personal development and academic performance." In the course of the program students can be involved in service projects, faculty panels and a wellness fair.

Craig G. Orme, assistant director of counseling and development services, said the project has proven successful in the past. Academic support is another area where preventive measures have been successful, he said.

"We can identify those who are at risk with lower grade point averages and invite them in to our Academic Support Office," Orme said.

The Academic Support Office provides assistance to students who request help or who are on academic probation, Sorenson said. Counselors also help students with study skills, stress and time management.

According to one of the center's brochures, students should watch for signs of academic trouble

and start early to tackle problems — before midterms.

Students should use thoughtful schedule planning and daily time management and try to get to the bottom of any concerns or troubles they are having, the brochure said.

Other areas covered by the counseling center are personal areas such as serious emotional illness, moral issues and problems with roommates, Sorenson said.

Students who are interested in career selection and planning can take tests, gather information and talk it over with counselors, he said.

Orme said the number of workshops the counseling center sponsors has been cut back because they were not well attended.

"Preparation, time and resources can be used more equitably elsewhere," he said.

It is necessary to cover all of the problems students face, such as eating disorders, Orme said.

Extensive counseling on eating disorders does take more time and resources, but the center feels it is necessary to serve that population.

Elevator sticks with dignitary aboard

By AMBER E. COTHMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Life has its ups and downs. Stuck in an elevator in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center for about five minutes Thursday afternoon, the prime minister of Western Samoa would have settled for either one.

The Honorable Tofilau E. Alesana and his entourage were stuck in "Elevator One" of the ELWC as they traveled from the first to the third floor for a noon luncheon.

A technician from BYU's Physical

Plant fixed the elevator.

Alesana was visiting BYU at the suggestion of President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He finished his lecture about the importance of Western Samoa and other small island states in the Pacific Ocean, and was en route to a luncheon when the Wilkinson Center elevator stuck between the first and second floors.

"When I got the door open the prime minister asked how long it

would be," said Stan Williams, a BYU elevator mechanic for 20 years.

"He was smiling. I don't think he was upset at all," Williams said.

Greg Krause, a 24-year-old advertising major from Half Moon Bay, Calif., said, "When they got the door opened, I could see the tops of four or five heads. Right in the front was some kind of secret service guy with one of those little microphones in his ear."

Williams thinks the elevator stuck because a key in the emergency stop switch was bumped.



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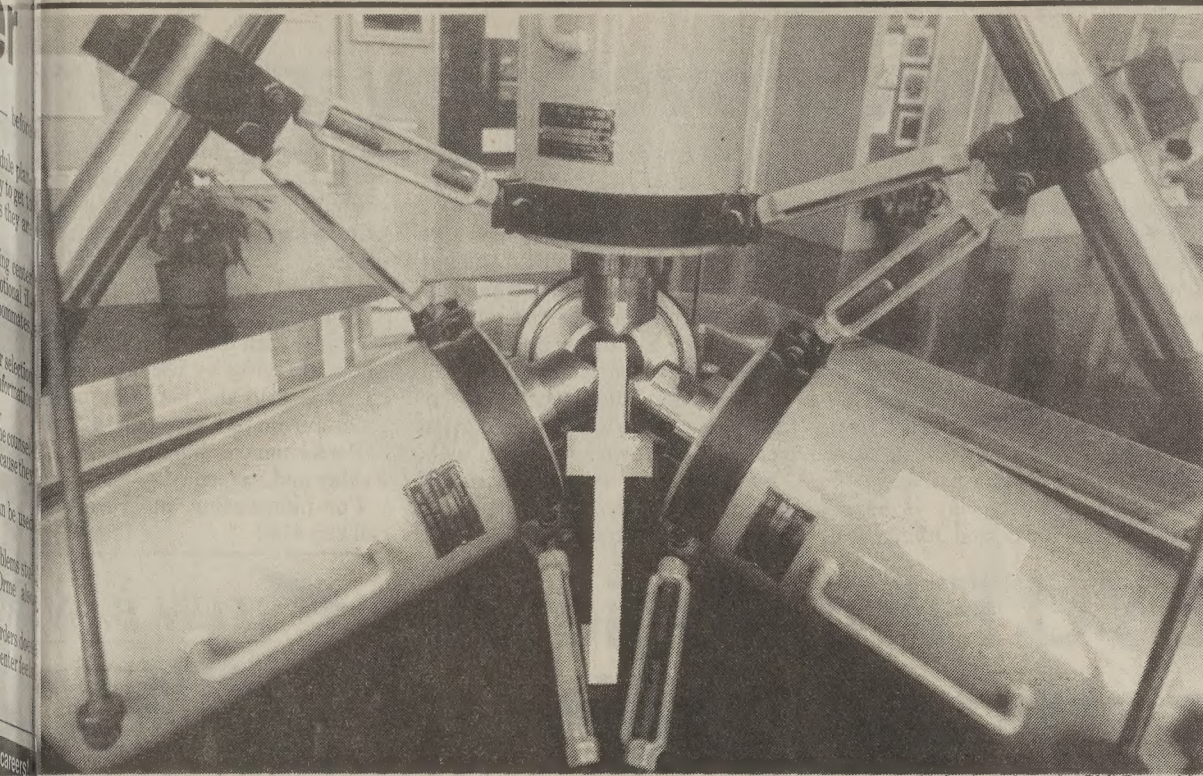
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CAMPUS



Universe photo by Phil Reynolds

ated in the main lobby of the Eyring Science Center, this hydraulic ram could be used to turn graphite into diamonds. The ESC will celebrate its 40th birthday Saturday.

Eyring Science Center turns 40

By JACLYN S. OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Eyring Science Center will celebrate its 40th birthday Saturday.

"The Eyring Science Center was the answer to a dream we all had. We were all so grateful for a building like this," said John H. Wing, a former BYU professor.

The building was completed Oct. 4, 1950, and it was dedicated on Oct. 17 of the same year.

"The thing I remember the most is that George Albert Smith came down and dedicated the building," said Harold J. Bissell, a retired BYU geology professor.

When the ESC was built, it doubled the size of BYU. It was the largest academic building in the Intermountain West at that time, he said.

Carl F. Eyring, who was dean of the College of Arts and Science in 1950, spent decades planning and modifying the building with the help of many other professors, Bissell said.

"Everything was pounded out when Eyring was our dean," Bissell said.

"The building only cost 2 and 1/2 million dollars all together. Eyring could squeeze a dime out of a nickel."

When it came time to move into the building, there was a strike in the furniture industry.

"The students had to sit on the floor because there were no chairs to sit in for the entire first semester," Bissell said.

The building has gone through several changes since it was dedicated because of the increased enrollment at BYU and the need for more lab space, said Richard L. Meibos, a retired BYU chemistry professor who was a BYU student when the ESC was dedicated.

"When the building was first built there were no doctorate programs on campus," he said.

"As the years went by, there was more need for research facilities, and teaching classrooms were converted to research labs."

Irvin G. Bassett, a BYU physics and astronomy professor who came to the university 10 years after the dedication, said, "In the 60s the need for more lab space was great. A hole was dug on the north side of the building, and a lab was built stretching out past the lawn to the sidewalk."

This lab is where the cold fusion and other valuable research takes place, he said.

"Through all of the changes on the inside of the building, the outside looks just like it's always looked," Meibos said.

Bassett said the science center has had three different telescopes in the dome, and some halls have been turned into classrooms since the building was built.

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Tasting rancid butter is a part of the game

By AMBER E. COTHRAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Cougar football team faced a tough game against Miami, but the team's taste test team may be in for something worse. They will compete in a national contest where the winning field is a plate of oxidized cheese and a lump of rancid butter.

BYU's taste test team will compete in the 74th annual National Regiate Dairy Products Evaluation Contest in Montreal, Canada, on Monday.

The BYU team consists of four senior graduates in the Food Science Department. They were selected by Ogden because of their skill in detecting defects in dairy products. The team will judge products in the six dairy categories of milk, cheese, ice cream, cottage cheese, sour cream and butter.

"We will be looking for common, but not always noticed defects in the dairy products," said Scott McKin, an alternate team member from Provo.

Team members will observe and taste eight samples of products in each category. They will have 35 seconds at each sampling table with minute rotation breaks. The contest will last about four hours.

The most difficult task, once you are determined that something is wrong, is defining the defect and properly determining the extent to which it exists," said Ogden, the team's coach for the last five years.

The team has been practicing for a week since the beginning of the semester to recognize defects in color, texture and appearance. Ogden said some of the schools that may compete have been practicing for a year for six months.

Schools including the University of Wisconsin and Mississippi State College offer courses in taste testing and will probably win the top

places in the contest, Ogden said. He hopes, however, that BYU's team will place ninth with a couple of the members earning individual awards.

"I feel our real strength this year is in yogurt and cheese because we practiced them the most," said Allen Bingham, 23, a senior team member from Tulsa, Okla. Bingham hopes to place in one of the top three places in either the yogurt or cheese category.

Lance Williams, 30, a junior member from Salem, Ore., said, "I'll probably do the best in cheese because I worked as a cheese-maker for six years. I was constantly tasting it."

"When you touch cheese it's not supposed to stick to you. You just want it to be kind of squishy and smooth when you rub it against the top of your mouth," Williams said.

A difficulty the tasters will face is putting aside personal taste preferences to determine what the judges find most acceptable, Bingham said. "Some people like things better than others, and it's hard to tell what another person will taste," he said.

Another problem will be tasting products that lack freshness or are spoiled. Ogden said students will not be expected to taste anything that is inedible or hazardous.

Some things, however, just taste bad, Williams said.

"When you taste some things, it's gross right when you put it in your mouth," he said. Tasters are expected to taste enough of the product to coat their tongues.

"The worst is rancid butter," Bingham said.

"The flavor of eating soap spreads everywhere in your mouth and even into your nose. You just want to spit it out."

"You're not supposed to swallow things. They have buckets or sinks to spit the samples out in," he said.

"I hate to find rancid cottage cheese. If I find some that's rancid, I just want to get sick," Williams said.

BYU instructor publishes children's book

By SANDRA D. DEMCHUK
Universe Staff Writer

After six years of laying in the files of Eastern publishing houses, a BYU instructor's first children's book appeared on bookstore shelves last month.

Don Marshall, a humanities instructor, said the manuscript of his newest book, "Enchantress of Crumble-down," was shuttled from one editor to the next before winning first place in both the 1988 Utah Arts Council Writing Contest and the 1989 Deseret Book Children's Book Contest.

"There has been enthusiasm from all ages," Marshall said. "I am amazed at how many different age levels of readers have been excited about it—senior citizens, couples, husbands and children."

As Marshall's first children's literature book, "Enchantress of Crumble-down" tells the story of three young foster children who encounter a bewitching old woman whose mysterious powers and knowledge amazes them.

"I wanted to write a story that my kids would enjoy, or I would have enjoyed when I was 10 or 12. My wife and I both have fond memories of books that encouraged us to become not only readers, but literary majors. I wanted to create a book that chil-

dren would like when they were adults as well," Marshall said.

He said writing this book taught him not to talk down to children, and writers should try to push children up to higher levels.

The novel includes references to painters, musicians and poets in an effort to accomplish this aim.

"As a humanities instructor teaching a 101 course, where we introduce art to students, I wanted to subtly introduce children to music, literature, art and traveling. I do that through the old woman in the book."

"Adult editors loved the book but were afraid that children would be turned off by references to Van Gogh, Tchaikovsky and Shakespeare," Marshall said.

Yet, school children who read early copies of the novel responded well, he said.

The book, which is aimed at children ages 10 to 13, is the first in a new line of books entitled Cinnamon Tree, created by Deseret Book Company.

"Cinnamon Tree is what we in the business call an imprint, which is a way to identify our new titles for young readers, specifically readers from the third grade to junior high," said Richard Tice, associate editor with Deseret Book.

The Cinnamon Tree line will include some books with themes from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

Social work program reaccredited by national commission

By JILL G. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The Commission on Accreditation of the National Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) has voted to reaccredit BYU's social work baccalaureate and master's degree programs for the next seven years.

"To be accredited or reaccredited is to receive national recognition that a program meets the high standards set for social work education," said Barbara Wheeler, director of the School of Social Work.

The school's accreditation review took place over a two-year period beginning with extensive evaluative research of alumni's professional on-the-job performance, said Wheeler. A three-volume self-study document was then written describing the school's programs.

The Commission reviewed the document prior to an on-site visit by its representatives, Wheeler said.

"We learn some things from textbooks, but the professors are the main plus," said Linda May Vierra, 27, a social work major from Mercedes, Texas.

The School of Social Work's undergraduate program, under the direction of Gene Gibbons, was first accredited in 1977 when it was under the Department of Sociology.

Mission reunions held on and around campus

San Jose, Santiago South — President Taylor, Lyons Park (1280 N. 950 E.), Provo, Friday at 6:30 p.m., new menu and plastic plate, call 378-4609 for more information.

England, Coventry — President Poelman, 965 E. Oakwood Drive, Bountiful, Friday, call 295-2795 for more information.

Idaho, Boise — President Stoney, HCEB, Friday at 7 p.m., fee is \$10 per person, call 377-5239 for more information.

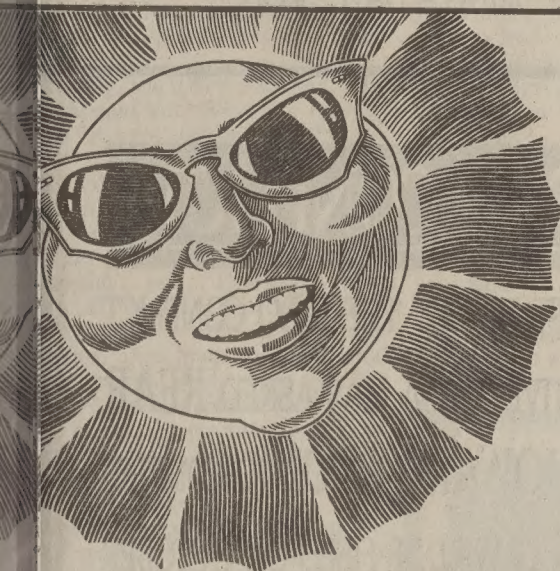
Indiana, Indianapolis — President Lamb, 179 JSB, Friday at 7:30

p.m., call Janene at 377-0648 for more information.

Mexico, Torreon — President Mejia, 603 N. 100 West Apt. C, Orem, Saturday from 12:30 to 2 p.m., fee is to bring a dessert, call Steve Hirschak at 224-5879 for more information.

Pennsylvania, Philadelphia — President Poelman, 2260 HCEB, Friday at 7 p.m., call Tyler England or Rex Cockrell at 374-7518 for more information.

Taiwan, Taipei — President Hyer, 55 N. 900 East, Provo, Friday at 7 p.m., call 375-3484 for more information.



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Now Playing

LIFESTYLE



Evan Cindrich, the winner of the Halo/Metalux national design contest, studies his design.

Universe photo by Frank Lee

BYU grad wins contest

By JEANETTE CARBINE
Universe Staff Writer

A graduate of BYU's interior design department won the 1990 Halo/Metalux 14th annual national lighting competition. Evan Cindrich, who now works for a design firm in Provo, was the first BYU student ever to enter the competition.

The contest requires use of only the sponsor's lights and is judged on design concept, originality, presentation, technical execution and the contribution of the lighting to the overall design.

Cindrich said his winning project is a design for an imaginary men's clothing store called "Fancy Pants." The project consists of five drawings picturing all elements of the store.

He said the outside and inside of the store are pictured, as well as the floor plan and ceiling layout. The fifth board has samples of the materials used for the carpets, floors and counters, as well as the color scheme.

"Lighting, if it's done well, can set a mood," Cindrich said. "Most people are design-ignorant, and they don't see lighting's importance."

"Design can make people work better. Even locating one group of people next to another group can cause more efficiency," Cindrich said.

Cindrich said he designed "Fancy Pants" to lure customers in the door, through the aisles and to the cash register.

Cindrich said he used track lighting to spotlight the clothing, with recessed lights in the dressing rooms.

Cindrich finished the project in only three weeks, and a former design teacher, Ross Viehweg, said, "Evan is very fast. It doesn't take him long to get the basics done so that he can spend more time on the refinement of the design."

David Taylor, Department of Interior Design area coordinator and Cindrich's project supervisor, said Cindrich is "a good problem solver," and praised his drawing skills.

Sundance theater moves play indoors

By MICHAEL A. GUELLER
Universe Staff Writer

Sundance theater operations have decided to go indoors after 21 years of acting under the starlight.

"Baby," an intimate Broadway musical, which opened in September, will continue playing indoors through the fall season.

"Baby" is about three couples who face the circumstances and awkward transitions pregnancy brings to a relationship.

Jane Luke, director and artistic

manager of the production, said, "I wanted a chance to do more contemporary plays in a smaller setting."

"Baby" is a play I saw and loved when I lived in New York, and I wanted to share it with Utah audiences," she said. "Our screening room at Sundance is the perfect place to do it."

Luke, a 1976 BYU graduate in Theater and Cinematic Arts, said, "Having a baby is something that a lot of people in this area can relate to."

She said that the play is heartwarming, touching and funny, but

the acting is what makes it a success.

"The people in it are really talented," she said.

Petrina Price, a Sundance employee, said, "Baby" is about the intimate joys and terrors of the most important nine months of life as experienced by three couples and their voyage to parenthood."

The cast for "Baby" includes Marvin Payne, who is a former recording producer of his own songs.

He stars as a 48-year-old college administrator who, along with his wife, receives a surprise in the form of

his wife's pregnancy.

"The play is a profoundly humorous statement in which all three couples love each other and realize that a lot of perfecting and discovering still is necessary and occurring," Payne said.

"Baby" was written by Sylvester Pearson, with musical score by David Shire and lyrics by Richard Maltby.

Payne said the play has been extended from five weeks to 12 weeks.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

For information and reservations, call 225-4100.

BYU student and faculty win awards

By CAROL L. NIXON
Universe Staff Writer

One BYU student and two BYU faculty members won honorable mention awards in an art competition with 13,000 worldwide entries and 100 semi-finalists Thursday.

Cynthia Hudgens, 34, a senior from Baton Rouge, La., majoring in fine arts-print making, was the BYU student to win an award for the competition. Her drawing is entitled "Pharaoh Awaits the Anointing."

"I put 25 hours of construction into this piece. . . I fly helicopters for the Utah National Guard, and I get a different perspective than most people. I think I'm more visually aware because of it," Hudgens said.

James C. Christensen, a professor of art, and Marcus Vincent, the Harris Fine Arts Center gallery director, also won honorable mention awards.

The awards were announced after a lecture given by the juror of the show.

Marjorie Devon, the director of the Tamarind Institute and juror of the show, said, "I tried to select the works that combined competency with energy; something different made them more interesting to me."

Robert L. Marshall, chairman of the Art Department, said, "We are very interested in shorting the distance between the large metropolitan areas and BYU. We wanted to get a good cross section of art style from the nation," Marshall said.

BYU Film Society: a student tradition

By ERIC A. RUTAR
Universe Staff Writer

Many students have heard about the BYU Film Society, and many may have even attended one of its films at some point. But many students are unaware of the illustrious past the program has had.

The Film Society was created during the 1974-75 school year by a student named Robert Garrick, who is now a lawyer in Washington, D.C.

"I started the Film Society because there was no avenue available for students who wanted to see classic American films," Garrick said.

He petitioned the student association (then ASBYU) to sponsor the Film Society as an official BYU club. ASBYU agreed, and in 1974 the BYU Film Society was born.

Garrick was assisted initially by another student, Charles Metten. Metten is currently a professor of the Theatre and Film Department.

"Film societies were popping up on college campuses around the country in the early '70s. It was a fad, but it was a good fad, in the sense that film groups could get firmly established and ensure a good foundation for solid film programs to be built on later," Metten said.

In the spring of 1975, the BYU Film Society ran its premiere films,

"Brigham Young" and "Singin' in the Rain."

Garrick said, "Between the two, I hoped we'd have a good first turnout."

All of the films which ran during Spring Semester of 1974 were sold out, and he attributed this to the wide variety of films he ran.

"I would run two opposites every week. Once, I ran 'High Noon' opposite 'American in Paris.' Between one of the two movies, we would manage to sell out," Garrick said.

James D'Arc, a faculty member of the Theatre and Film Department, took a class with Garrick in 1973 and also helped to create the Film Society.

D'Arc said the Film Society was as much a result of the era as it was a good idea. "During the early '70s, film became a popular counter-culture medium. I think students were mostly searching for new ways of expressing themselves."

The Film Society has continued to grow from the time Garrick founded it until today. However, one significant change has been made.

"Initially," Metten said, "the funds were used by ASBYU for profit for other programs."

"Today, 60 percent of the profit is diverted to the Student's Film-maker's Fund, which is used by students to produce films which are needed for graduation," he said.



Young Ambassadors to perform

By JEANETTE CARBINE
Universe Staff Writer

For years the Young Ambassadors have been singing and dancing their way into the hearts of audiences across the globe. Tonight at 7:30 they will once again take the stage and hearts of an international audience in their one-night performance at the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City.

The Young Ambassadors will dance and sing for the visitors that have traveled to Salt Lake City for the semi-annual general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Young Ambassador Dave Tinney said the show chronologically covers American music and dance beginning in the 1900s. Including the music of George Gershwin and Fats Waller, the sequence runs through the war years and ends with music from the 1950s, said Tinney.

However, Young Ambassador Heather Brockbank, 21, a senior majoring in musical dance theatre from Orem, said a favorite part of the show for the cast is the "West Side Story" medley. She said it is fun to perform because

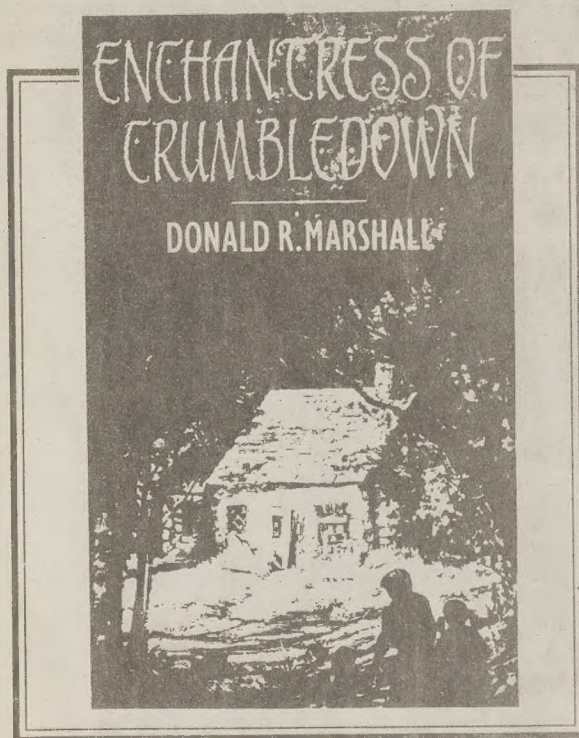
of its theatrical qualities.

Young Ambassador Devin Toma, 24, a senior majoring in Japanese Asian studies from Nevada, said the medley "runs a whole spectrum of feeling and emotion, from contention to love."

For keyboardist Kenley Butler, 23, a senior majoring in international marketing from New Mexico, who is one of three musicians that travel with the group, a favorite part of the show is the "action-packed" Duke Ellington number involving the whole cast. He said the singing and dancing is phenomenal, and having played with the Young Ambassadors four years ago, Butler said he has seen the group become more professional with changes in technology.

He said one change is the use of head microphones that allow for more complex movement on stage. With the absence of cords the performers have freedom to do difficult dancing without fear of losing the quality in sound.

Janielle Christensen, who has worked as the Young Ambassador's artistic director in the past, said the Young Ambassadors also have an added technological advantage with a new set built especially for them by the Department of Engineering and Technology.

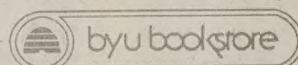


*The
Enchantress of
Crumbledown*

by Donald R.
Marshall

Book Signing

Friday October 5, 1990
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
General Book Department
Children's Book Info Desk



Enchantress of Crumbledown is the author's first published novel for younger readers. It took first place in the 1988 Utah Arts Council Writing Contest, children's book division, and is winner of the first Desert Book Children's Book Contest, chapter book-fiction category.

About the Book:

Imagine three desperate children hiding from the police and trying to make a home of their own in an abandoned cottage in the woods. Ashley, Brittany, and Tiger run away from their foster home and try to do just that—survive on their own in *The Enchantress of Crumbledown*. \$9.95 in hardback.

About the Author:

Award-winning novelist Donald R. Marshall has numerous credits to his name. This multitalented author is a professor of humanities at Brigham Young University. In addition to writing, he enjoys photography, painting, and composing. He is the author of the novel *Zinnie Stokes*, *Zinnie Stokes* and two collections of short stories, *The Rummage Sale* and *Frost on the Orchard*.

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IN AN ATTEMPT TO PUT THE IRAQ CONFLICT INTO PERSPECTIVE BYUSA HAS ASKED REAR ADMIRAL HOWARD ROOP TO ADDRESS THE STUDENTS. IT WILL BE HELD ON OCTOBER 9TH AT 11:00AM IN THE VARSITY THEATRE. THERE WILL BE A LECTURE FOLLOWED BY A QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION.



Universe photo by Phil Reynolds

ending a helping hand

Andy Denney, left, an open major from Salt Lake City, and Erin Starrs, a special education major from Maine, are the mute leading the blind. The two are in a special education class in which they are trying to experience what it is like to be handicapped in some way.

Justices anxious for Souter to begin

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — David H. Souter said Thursday that soon-to-be colleagues on the Supreme Court are eager for him to be sworn in to avoid the possibility of tie votes in controversial cases. Souter, who will take his oath Tuesday as history's 105th Supreme Court justice, said he needs to get a home and would love to have a tourist — perhaps "with a paper bag over their head" to hide his newly famous face.

But he said of the other justices, who have already heard three days of case arguments, they very much wanted me to start sitting on Tuesday because there is always the possibility of a 4-4 decision if they're sitting without the full complement.

"The difficulty with that is if the case has to be reargued, everybody knows that the whole reargument is going to be addressed to the one justice who is sort of there to make the difference," Souter said in an interview with The Associated Press. "They were very solicitous about putting me in that position if we could avoid it."

The court is expected to be closely divided in the first major case Souter is to participate in, a sex-bias dispute under an employer's fetal protection policy barring all women of childbearing age from some hazardous jobs. The case will be argued Wednesday.

Souter said he knows he has a big

task ahead.

"So many of the justices have said or written that nothing prepares a person for the responsibilities of that court, and I know that's going to be true in my case. I can feel it already."

The 51-year-old judge said finding a home in the nation's capital "is one of the first orders of business." He said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., would be showing him some prospects over the weekend.

Souter indicated he intends to live in the District of Columbia, not its Maryland or Virginia suburbs. Told that all the current justices are

suburbanites, he said, "I'm going to break new ground for a year anyway." He said he would have to put off a secret ambition: Playing tourist.

"There are some things I have never done that most school kids have done. I have never, for example, toured the Capitol," he said.

Souter said he once was more familiar with his future home. "Right after law school, I had various friends down there, and there was a woman down there I was interested in, so I made some trips to Washington," he said.

Acknowledging a recent Washington Post article that named him one of the city's most eligible bachelors, Souter smiled and said, "I've really got to wait and see what effects it brings. It sounded pretty good to me."

Waterfowls are fair game on Saturday

By RICHARD K. LEFRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

The 1990 waterfowl hunt is expected to be the best in years, said the waterfowl coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Tom Aldrich said the reason this season is expected to be the best is because the number of ducks has doubled on a few northern Utah marshes.

The hunt begins Saturday and runs through Dec. 3. The hunting hours for opening day are from noon until sunset. After opening day the times to hunt will be a half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Ray Remund, information manager for the Utah State Division of Wildlife Resources, said, "Twenty-five thousand are expected to be out for the opening day."

He said, "The hunters need to be prepared for the cold weather, which is expected to be coming this weekend."

Hunters should also remember to take their licenses and federal and state waterfowl stamps, said Bruce Anderson, information manager of the division.

Joel Huner, the state-wide waterfowl biologist, said hunters should use camouflage to get closer to the birds. "Birds have color vision and know the area well; they will be leery if they see you moving around."

He said hunters are responsible for keeping track of the number of waterfowls they have shot.

The 1990 Utah State DWR hunting proclamation lists the state and federal hunting places along with restricted areas, Huner said. "It also gives the bagging and shooting limit."

He said, "When hunting on private land, it pays to contact landowners and respect their rights."

Anderson said, "Hunters may only use steel shot in northern Utah and south to Utah County."

He said good hunting should be available throughout the whole season.

V-ball match time changed to 8:15

Universe Services

The BYU women's volleyball match against Colorado State on Saturday will start at 8:15 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

The change was made to avoid conflict with the General Priesthood Session of conference.

The volleyball match will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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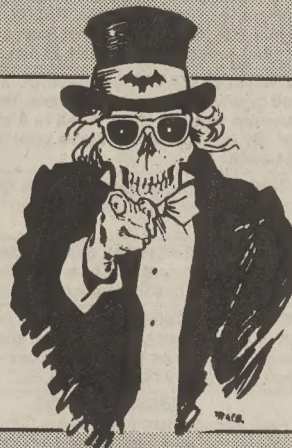
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rwandan military blocks rebel invasion guerrillas advance toward capital city

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Rwandan forces firing helicopter-borne rockets and cannons blocked rebels advancing toward the central African nation's capital in a bid to overthrow the government, a diplomatic source said Wednesday.

"Frankly, the tide has turned," the diplomat said from Rwanda's capital, Kigali. "It's not looking good for the rebels."

He said the invading force, estimated at several hundred to more than 1,000, was sharply reduced during the army's counterattack Wednesday and Thursday near Kigali, 40 miles northeast of Kigali.

There were no reliable reports of casualties. Diplomats in Kigali said the government was trying to move Rwandans out of the combat zone.

The region is sparsely populated and relatively flat compared with the hilly hills covering much of the impoverished nation.

Despite the two-day blitz on the rebels' main force around Gabiro, a camp of more than 100 guerrillas re-

portedly has reached the shores of Lake Muhazi, 30 miles east of Kigali, using unusual hit-and-run tactics.

The rebels have eluded government forces by changing into civilian clothes after first striking in Ugandan army uniforms. While plainclothed, they moved south along roads and through Rwanda's open, hilly fields, before regrouping, changing back into uniform and attacking again, a source said.

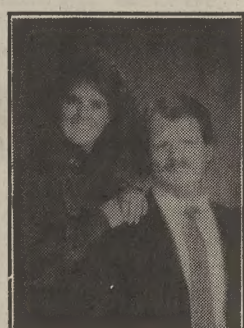
In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry announced that a company of about 150 soldiers would be sent Thursday night to Kigali to protect the French embassy and French expatriates.

The Foreign Ministry also said an unspecified amount of light arms and ammunition would be sent to Kigali, at the Rwanda government's request.

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Cancer Center searches and educates

LDEN WEIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

ple who walk by the John A. oe Building may not realize it, inside those walls several faculty ers are participating in the Cancer Research Center.

center's director, Byron Mur- also a BYU microbiology profes- said the center is a coordinated of faculty members who have a on interest in cancer research ducation.

faculty comes from two main es — the College of Biology and ulture and the College of Physi- l Mathematical Sciences.

rray said the eventual goal of enter is the "conquest of cancer gh research and education." He e center also seeks to train stu- and educate the public about r.

n Mangum, a chemistry profes- d former director of the center, ere are approximately 100 dif- types of cancer, yet modern ans can control only about 10 of

said, "We don't like to use the cure." Research has uncovered hat can be used to control can- owever, he said, the "cure" is an mely distant goal.

rray said the center focuses on ain areas of cancer research ing medicinal chemistry, natu- duct chemistry, cell transfor- and environmental carcino-

said medicinal chemistry ins- making anti-cancer drugs, and al product chemistry is a search ntify plants that also contain umor agents.

cell transformation group is io learn why a normal cell be- cancerous, while the environ- al carcinogen group investigates r-causing substances in our en- ent, Murray said.

ald Robertson, a chemistry ssor affiliated with the center 1980, is studying retroviruses. said they are a family of viruses, of which are capable of causing r. The AIDS virus is in the virus family.

bertson also studies oncogenes, are actual cancer-causing

ancer is an extremely complex ose, Robertson said, and there series of genetic steps or alter- n that occur in the development umorous cell.

said discovering how to alter athway would greatly help to nderstand cancer.

son described the process of research as a slow progression ing out how one thing relates to er.

rray said the center doesn't its work as volunteer, but as an mic and humanitarian pursuit. ungum said some participants in center have cancer research as a ose objective; however, others sim- o work in their own fields and tribute to the understanding.

ungum said it was fortunate the os of their research overlapped cancer problem.

rray said the center has no uni- y budget. Its funds come en- ote from outside BYU, from such es as the LDS Foundation, the d Way and individual donations.

ne of the professors have re- eged independent research grants o support them in their work, Mur- aid.

center also holds publicity ac- es from time to time to raise y. One of these was the 5K race ecored by BYUSA during Sep- er.

e Cancer center originated 15 years ago, Mangum said, Roland Robins as its first direc-

said he became the director af- obins relocated to another uni- y.

H.S. seniors get negative evaluation

By ELIZABETH PEDRO
Universe Staff Writer

Less than 10 percent of the nation's high school seniors have the skills necessary to perform de- manding jobs or do college-level work, according to an analysis of national test results.

The analysis on the latest tests given by the National Assessment of Educational Progress is titled "America's Challenge: Accelerating Aca- demic Achievement."

Jeff Tanner, the BYU associate dean of Admis- sions and Records, felt the statistics were low.

"We feel that the students that we admit have the ability and the desire to perform at a college level," said Tanner.

Education Department officials said they issued the report to help call attention to the poor perfor- mance of the nation's schools.

"These are skills we usually associate with the ability to function in demanding jobs in the work- place or the capability to do college work," said Emerson Elliot, the U.S. commissioner of educa- tion statistics.

Tanner said BYU "generally admits students in the upper quarter of the ACT testing and in grade point average."

There may be other factors in the reasons some students at BYU do not perform to their level of capabilities, but it is not because they were not screened carefully, Tanner said.

Another survey by the National Assessment of Educational Progress reported that 75 percent of college faculty members believe that students en- tering college lack basic skills.

Dr. John Seggar of the Sociology Department at BYU said a lot of colleges have open admission policies.

This means anyone who graduates from an ac- credited high school can attend college.

Charter Finn, chairman of the panel that runs the national assessment, said "low college en- trance requirements are partly to blame." Finn said if colleges don't require chemistry, then kids won't take chemistry.

The Education Department said the problems are too much television, too little homework, too much passivity in the classroom and too little parental interest in how children do in school. According to the survey, 56 percent of U.S. high school seniors read a total of ten pages or less each day for all their course work.

Tests were given to students in the 4th, 8th and 12th grades, and the results showed that schools are doing a worse job today of teaching so-called higher order skills in reading, mathematics and science than they were 20 years ago.

COUP

Continued from page 1

took up positions inside the walled compound and outside the gates.

U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt said Washington "strongly condemns any effort to destabilize the elected Philippine government." In Decem- ber, U.S. warplanes flew air cover for the government during a failed coup attempt.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said there had been no requests for U.S. assis- tance, and no special precautions were being taken at American bases.

In Cagayan de Oro, 500 miles south of Manila, mutiny leader Col. Alexan- der Noble said his followers would form a civilian-military junta to gov- ern Mindanao.

Leaflets distributed by Noble's fol- lowers said it was time for the island to "sever its colonial ties to Manila."

In Manila, a statement by renegade Commodore Domingo Calajate, a leader of last December's coup at- tempt, said the revolt was "the first concrete step of a great historical pro- cess toward realizing a federal-parlia- mentary form of governance for the entire Philippine archipelago."

Mindanao politicians have com- plained for decades that the govern- ment favors the main island of Luzon for development. The capital, Manila, is on Luzon.

Noble was formerly chief of staff of Mrs. Aquino's guard force, but he turned against her and joined a coup attempt last December.

The revolt erupted early Thursday when Noble's supporters in the 4th Infantry Division seized military and police garrisons in the city of Butuan, 500 miles south of Manila.

An estimated 300 to 600 rebels then traveled to Cagayan de Oro, 70 miles to the east, where they were wel- comed by thousands of locals.



Universe photo by W. Dave Brandt

Books and other items are on sale this weekend in anticipation of an increased amount of shoppers here for the general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

General conference has economic impact

By TRENT E. POOR
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU students watch general conference this weekend, they proba- bly won't be wondering if their favor- ite general authority is wearing a Mr. Mac suit or carrying Deseret Book scriptures, but many Salt Lake City businesses see increased customer purchases during conference week- end on these same commodities.

General conference weekend brings between 50,000 to 60,000 peo- ple to Temple Square throughout the weekend, said Deb Warner, public re- lations director for Temple Square.

"About 50,000 to 75,000 people come to Salt Lake City for confer- ence. That amount of people has to have an effect on local business," Warner said.

Some Salt Lake City businesses plan ahead for conference with extra staffing, plenty of stock on hand and extended hours for the extra crowd.

"There's 10,000 people in the mall on Saturday during conference week- end," said Stuart Graves, store man- ager for B. Dalton Bookseller in Salt Lake. "We had a 30 percent increase last year, but with all those people, you would think the increase would be more."

Mormon Handicraft, located across the street from Temple Square, has increased business during the confer-

ence weekend, said Ann Danzig, store manager.

"We have about 2,000 vendors that work with us on consignment. Many of those vendors bring in a year sup- ply of stuff for that one weekend," said Danzig. "It's our single biggest time, next to the whole month of Au- gust," she said.

The major malls in the Salt Lake City area have to plan for increased traffic. "We have extra parking atten- dants, extra security and extra staff working during conference week- end," said David Zukowski, market- ing director for Crossroads Plaza.

One of the major promotions busi- nesses have is during the Saturday night priesthood session of confer- ence. While the men are at conference many businesses have ladies' night.

"We usually have an author-signing party with drawings, and we are even offering a trip to Nauvoo at ladies' night," said Boyd Ware, store man- ager of Deseret Book.

"Conference is a wonderful time to come to Salt Lake, meet new people and buy souvenirs," he said. "It's one of the busiest times for us. It's com- parable to Christmas."

On the other hand, it is business as usual for some stores.

"Christmas time and the day after Thanksgiving are much bigger times for us," said Tom Ride, an accountant for Mr. Mac.

Seek balanced life, says Elder Herrod

By SHAWN I. FERGUSON
Universe Staff Writer

Niles W. Herrod, regional repre- sentative for the 17 BYU stakes, wants BYU students to put balance in their lives.

"If any aspect of your life is missing, then you are out of balance," Herrod said in an inter- view. "That means spirituality, educa- tion, social, humor, physical or serious- ness. All these as- pects take time to develop. Take the time now."

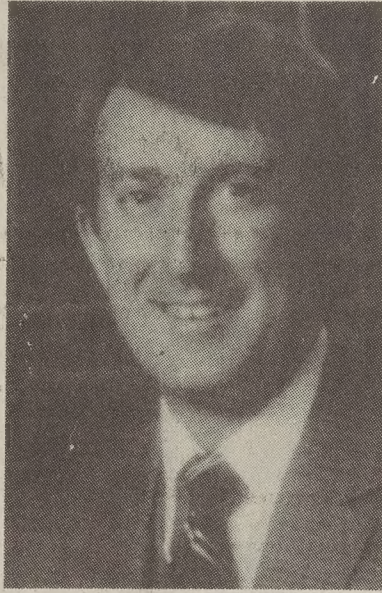
Herrod has been serving the stu- dents at BYU for two years, leading by example and with love.

The father of five children, Her- rod has 10 years of campus service. He served on the high council and also in the stake presidency of the BYU 5th Stake before being called to be a regional representative.

As a regional representative Her- rod does not participate in judicial or patriarchal matters but is in charge of training all stake presidents and re- porting directly to the area presi- dency and other general authorities. Herrod also coordinates tours of the Provo Tabernacle and the Provo Temple.

Emergency preparedness is an- other of Herrod's duties. He is on a list that local authorities would call if there was an emergency or a disaster. Herrod would be in charge of adminis- tering relief needs and processing in- formation to both church members and non-members.

Herrod was born June 4, 1939, in Ontario, Ore., and lived there until his family moved to Ogden. Herrod



NILES W. HERROD

graduated from Ben Lomand High School and attended Weber College, graduating in 1959 with an associate's degree in pre-dental studies.

Herrod was then accepted into the Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago.

He graduated from dental school in 1963 and finished his oral- maxillo facial surgery training (operations deal- ing with the jaws, mouth and facial bones) in 1966.

It was while he was in Chicago that he met his wife, Janet Ed- monds. They were married on June 12, 1964. After their first child was born in 1965, Herrod joined the Navy. He served one year in a naval hospital in San Diego.

After his year of service, Herrod and his family stayed in San Diego where Herrod practiced his profession for four years.

In 1972 Herrod and his family moved to Orem, and Herrod began his dental practice in Provo.

When asked what was the most ex- citing thing in his life, Herrod said, "My family."

Herrod's eldest son Chris, 25, is a graduate student at BYU. His second son, Brett, 22, is also enrolled at BYU. Kim, 20, Herrod's third son, is serving a mission in Tulsa, Okla., and Tammy, 18, is attending Ricks Col- lege. Jamilyn, 10, is the youngest.

Herrod enjoys skiing, being out- doors, motorcycling, golfing, fishing, BYU football games and flying his single engine Commanche airplane. He said he knows just enough about flying to be dangerous.

IRAQ

Continued from page 1

Hurd, following up on Bush's sugges- tion, said Thursday that Israel must be prepared to negotiate the Palestinian problem once Iraq with- draws from Kuwait. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has tried to link a pullout from Kuwait with Israel's oc- cupation of territories it captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

Yevgeny Primakov, a senior ad- viser to Gorbachev, arrived in Bagh- dad carrying a message from the So- viet president, Soviet diplomatic sources said. Its contents were not disclosed. Tass quoted him as say- ing in Baghdad that a negotiated solution was needed "to avoid a military explo- sion."

Primakov planned to request that some of the approximately 5,000 So- viet citizens, most oil industry work- ers, be allowed to leave Iraq, the diplomatic sources said.

Primakov also met early Thursday

with Palestine Liberation Organiza- tion chairman Yasser Arafat in Am- man, Jordan, and delivered a mes- sage from Gorbachev, said a PLO source who requested anonymity.

Arafat met later in Baghdad with Saddam and the two "agreed that a political solution to the crisis is pos- sible within an Arab context," said a PLO source.

Gorbachev said Thursday he saw no reason to send Soviet troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf. In response to a query, Gor- bachev told reporters in Moscow: "I think there are already more than enough troops there."

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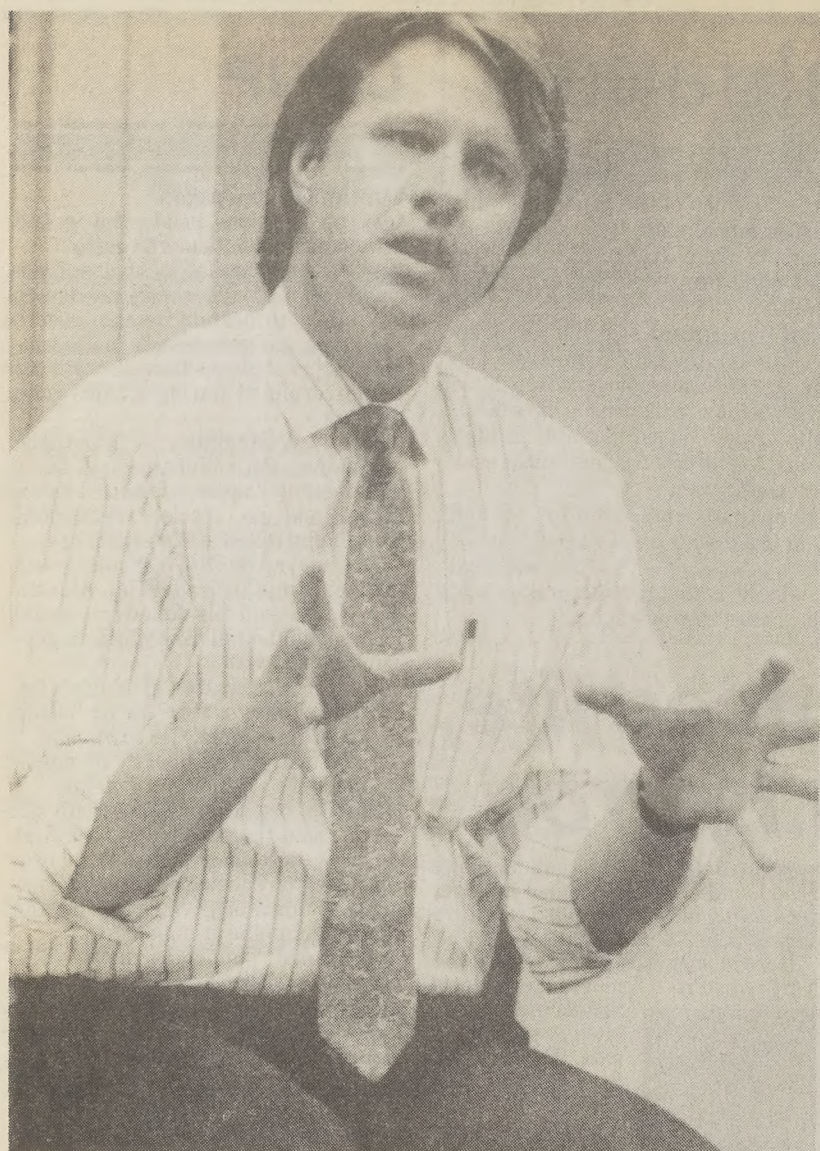
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Jeffrey W. Novak, financial consultant for Shearson Lehman Brothers, spoke Thursday with BYU students.

Y stock game players get financial advice

By TRENT E. POOR
Universe Staff Writer

Several students playing in a simulated stock market competition at BYU listened to an expert Thursday night explain how the Mideast crisis is affecting investments in the stock market.

While the inner court of the N. Eldon Tanner Building was filled to capacity with BYU students, faculty and major accounting representatives wearing three-piece suits at "Meet the Firm" night, a handful of dressed-down stock market student junkies in a small room exchanged questions about the market during troubled times with a financial consultant from Shearson Lehman Brothers.

"The '90s are going to be awesome," said Jeffrey W. Novak. "You have to have a long investment horizon and look past any troubled times."

A small group of BYU students, each with a \$500,000 account in the challenge, received advice about the market that will help them through the game and in life-long investments.

Novak fielded questions from what an investor should look for in a company to what the traders were really like on Wall Street.

"You have to stay up on everything. You have to know what everybody else knows, and then you have to know more," Novak said. "I do two to three hours of research every day just to know what is going on."

Students were pleased with Novak's answers and thought it was a well spent hour.

"It was definitely worthwhile; I wish they had one of these every week," said Lee Thayer, a 23-year-old information management major from Salt Lake City.

"The stock market has been a mystery to me," Thayer said. "I have been interested in it since I studied in Japan and watched their economy."

"I really liked real-life analysis, real facts, and real people talking about the market rather than reading stale stuff out of text books," said Chris Yorges, Finance Society vice president in charge of the investment challenge.

David Coppins, president of BYU Finance Society, said, "There is a good possibility that we will have another investment challenge during Winter Semester."

"There are about 200 students playing the investment challenge with about 200 transactions a day," said Peter Fatianow, executive vice president of the Finance Society.

"The investment challenge is not only a good education for the participants, but in a broader sense it provides an opportunity for a local business to get involved with a university club and have that relationship help students, the business and the university in developing a long lasting mutually beneficial relationship," Fatianow said.

"Shearson Lehman have been so helpful to us," he said.

BYU assistant professor part of organic waste team

By PATTI HARMER
Universe Staff Writer

Taking out the trash now has a new meaning.

Seventy-five percent of trash taken to bins is yard waste, according to Frank Williams, assistant professor of Horticulture, who is part of a team to reduce this percentage and allow longer life spans for landfills.

Twenty-five percent of the materials that make up the landfills is organic waste such as grass clippings, branches and leaves, according to Earl Williams, the Assistant Director of Parks and Facilities Maintenance in Provo.

The city wants to devise a plan to grind up or compost these organic materials to produce mulch, a fertilizer that can be used for the city or sold to landscapers and nurseries.

The city's objectives include educating people to leave their grass clippings on the grass, and to encourage homeowners to compost or grind up their leaves and branches at home, Earl Williams said.

People are generally misinformed in knowing what they can do with their yard waste, and that is why so much of it ends up at the landfill, Frank Williams said.

"Grass is 85 percent water, and if it is left on the lawns, it will produce

nitrogen to fertilize the lawn itself and will not cause a layer of matted leaves and stems. It also stops erosion and can be used for fertilizing other areas of the yard," Frank Williams said.

Experiments are now being done on a plot of ground near the treatment plant, according to Earl Williams, who stated that they are composting several different types of yard waste and mixing sewage sludge with the yard waste to produce a very effective fertilizer.

One of the major pluses for this project is that it directly affects the water conservation problem.

"If mulch is used in planting areas, it will reduce the amount of water needed," Earl Williams said.

The city is already reducing by half the water that is used in the parks, and it is in the process of hiring a conservationist to advise the city in other environmental issues, Earl Williams said.

There are laws in 12 states prohibiting yard waste to be put in landfills, and teams from Provo have observed mulching operations in Washington, Oregon and Chicago, according to Earl Williams.

"They are major operations and very expensive, but they do save money in the long run," Frank Williams said.

County boundaries are for the birds

By DARCEY MARSHALL
Universe Staff Writer

The federal government is requiring Utah County to set boundaries for bird refuges on Utah Lake in order for the county to receive funding for the Central Utah Project, said Provo City Mayor Joe Jenkins.

Mayors discussed the effects of the bird refuges on Utah Lake at the Utah Council of Governments meeting Thursday night.

One of the three bird refuges proposed by the federal government is to be located at Provo Bay.

If the refuge is approved, stipulations will be placed on nearby land owners. Mayors were concerned that Springville residents would be greatly affected because the restrictions could limit spraying for fruit orchards.

Any farmer within 10 miles of the refuge would fall under a restriction,

said Lynn Crook, the mayor of Springville. Other possible restrictions could affect dairy farms, fertilization and water rights, Jenkins said.

Elton Draper, a resident of Genoa, fears the government will increase restrictions once the refuges have been established.

"The government will allow the rights for now, but I'm afraid at a later date they will come in and restrict us and put us out of business," Draper said.

Kay Hutchings, mayor of American Fork, said, "It seems to me that birds have more rights than the residents of the county."

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